

Comecrudo language

Comecrudo is an extinct Pakawan language of Mexico. The name *Comecrudo* is Spanish for "eat-raw"; *Carrizo* is Spanish for "reed". It was best recorded in a list of 148 words in 1829 by French botanist Jean Louis Berlandier (Berlandier called it "Mulato") (Berlandier *et al.* 1828–1829). It was spoken on the lower Rio Grande near Reynosa, Tamaulipas, in Mexico. Comecrudo has often been considered a Coahuiltecan language although most linguists now consider the relationship between them unprovable due to the lack of information.

Comecrudo tribal names were recorded in 1748 (Saldivar 1943):

- Sepinpacam
- Perpepug
- Atanaguaypacam / Atanaouajapaca (also known as Atanaguipacane)

In 1861, German Adolph published a travelogue with some vocabulary (Adolph called the language *Carrizo*) (Adolph 1961: 185–186). In 1886, Albert Gatschet recorded vocabulary, sentences, and a text from the descendants (who were not fluent) of the last Comecrudo speakers near Camargo, Tamaulipas, at Las Prietas (Swanton 1940: 55–118). The best of these consultants were Emitterio, Joaquin, and Andrade.

Comecrudo	
<i>Carrizo</i>	
Region	Rio Grande, Mexico
Extinct	late 19th century
Language family	Hokan ? <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Coahuiltecan ?<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Pakawan<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Comecrudan<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Comecrudo
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	xcm
Linguist List	xcm (http://multitree.org/codes/xcm)
Glottolog	come1251 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/come1251) ^[1]

See also

- Coahuiltecan
- Coahuiltecan people

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